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THE TIMES.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1907.

FARMVILLE.

There is an air of Christmas i our streets already. The young folks have brighter eyes and quicker pulse beats in anticipation of the good season. Those of us who a older cannot be quite so exultant the holidays approach since its demands on purses are more and more exacting as the years go by. Not of us, however, should grow out touch of childhood. It was Dickens who said "I love little children and it is not a slight thing who they who are free from God lo us." Notwithstanding the necessarie we will give them as best we can and make the season rational and happy. He come but once a year and its demand upon us should be met cheerfully. The season never returns that I do not remember our former townsman the late Mr. W. F. Farrra, who w the Santa Claus of Farmville, a good Dr. Alexander, who was th Santa clause of the entire community. His habit was to learn at t store of Mr. Farmer the names of score of children with the reques that presents be sent to each them. Strange that a man who e loved children should have fi ed and died a bachelor. His home-circle however, was a large one and h never forgot one of its members. Green be his memory and fresh th flowers on his grave. "You will find as you look back upon your life that the monuments that stand on the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit o love."

With a good season tobacco has been coming in lively and low grades it ve been selling unusually well. The farmers have been regreting that the better grades have not been keeping pace with the advance movement. It is wonderful crop and its history hard to understand. The most difficult of all crops to grow, but always commands the cash and in most opinion this, why our farmers continue to raise it when so many of sion hurries to a clo e and ther are quickened and anxious heart-be ts as the examinatin and test ordeals are being applied. I doubs if there has been a more diligent body of students during the history of the institution.

Mrs. R. R. Cralle will spend the winter in Texas with one of her sons.

Miss Sarah Spencer is visiting relative in Ke tucky.

Misses Elizabeth Jarman and Annie Price were recent visitors to Petersburg.

Mr. C. A. Price, of Norfolk spent last Sunday with his family in town.

A venerable lady of our city e tained a visiting co ulist some time who fitted on some glasses which for the time being g e satisfaction. She soon learned, however, that they were of no service and waited anxiously for the return of the expert. In due time he returned, she went to him, complained of the glasses, whereupon he took them, retired behind the curtain, burnished them up, she adjusted them and with "they suit exactly I am waiting as anxiously for her exact report as she di for the return of the eye man. You remember Mr Editor what Barnum said of the American people, and Barnum was right.

In these days of prohibition to mention is made of "nogs" for Christmas. We are of fah rs wrong in having it with each returning season? I am not the one to say so though I expect to stay on the "water wagon" during the entire holiday season.

The inspecters of our warehouses are all smiles nowadays. Their working season is not a long one but an intensely active one.

Some one is now and then complaining of our millers on account of tolls and the millers always striking back. I don't know who is right but am glad that the mills are grinding and a mighty good grade of flour too. There was a time in the history of our State that Virginia was recognized as the leading flour making State of the Union and she should not lose her laurels in this regard.

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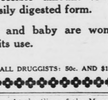

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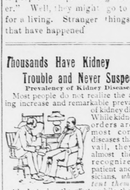

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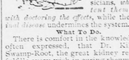

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4.35 P. M. No. 35, for Atlanta, New Orleans, the South and Southwest.

4. 5 P. M. No. 29, for Jacksonville, Tampa, All Florida points.

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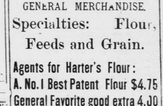

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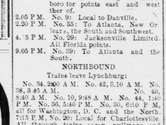

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Buckingham.

I have heard about man who vested with a little power and authority doing what would make the angels weep, but to see a woman, just because circumstances in life and maybe her husband's financial condition, each is improved; sets about to snub somebody, to become affected, to cut the acquaintance of some women she has associated with from girlhood, because forsooth, she has a son at college a girl at boarding school and riding in a carriage, Bah! It makes the heart sick to see such actions. I have seen well bred people who sudden y came into possesion of more means than had previously been theirs, and yet one who was a stranger to them would not know and told of the fact, that their financial condition had improved. Perhaps they would dress elegantly but so simply as not to attract notice to themselves. No boasting, no reference to their possessions A purse proud man is bad enough, but when a proud, ignorant, boasting woman, who can stand her. It is not the time of year to c iticise, so I will stop.

By the way, I heard a lady talking about the criticism passed on the poetry recently published in The Clarion and I tell you she gave it to the critics, and don't you know she asked me to call him or her down, as it were, and ask the critic to write a piece of poetry and let her see how much improvement was made on those who were criticised.

Well, cards are out for the marriage on the 26th at New Store church, of Mr. John Garnett and Miss Grace Elcan. Mr. Garnett topped the market on the price of Buckingham tobacco, and any one near Sheppards will tell you that no man can find a more attractive girl than Miss Grace. Indeed, this young couple will go forth to wedded life with the sincere good will of the people who know them best.

The pay roll for teachers of Maysville District for the calendar month ending November 30th, aggregated the sum of $380.50.

Mr. B. T. Moss has gone to Richmond to engage in business with Drewry, Hughes & Co.

Uncle Van talking about chaste conversation among men, reminds me of a man who making a speech was about to tell something pretty, and looking around his audience asked, "are there any ladies in here?" when some one replied, "No, but there are some gentlemen in here." Why not have off all of questionable purity among men?

How about that last year's good resolutions? Have you lived up to them. Better not vow, than to vow and not pay.

We have been singularly blessed this year. We know but little in a business way about the stringency of the money market. We have all we need in money and in provisions and if these changing times brought such changes as will cause men to go back to work on the farm instead of seeking work in mines, factories, etc., then indeed will the passing of Presidential year bring relief sure and certain, and this is what we are hoping for.

May the year 1908 bring phonic connection between this place and Appomattox and then you can get the news of important happenings in a few days, or maybe the same day they occur.

Sheppards.

Mr. George M. Gillespie, who has been in bad health for some time, was paralyzed Friday, and at this time is speechless and little hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Gillespie is one of our best citizens and his many friends will be distressed to hear of his affliction.

The sleet of Saturday broke the telephone wires very badly and we have been cut off from every point except Farmville, Messrs Ben and Allen Johns are at work on the lines, and we hope by Tuesday to be in talking distance again.

The public roads are badly blocked with fallen trees, but the county authorities do not seem to be as prompt as the telephone people in repairing damage.

Messrs Jno Fisher, Haze Keller and Al. Orth, of Lynchburg, have been hunting in our vicinity. They stopp d at the Buckingham Spring, and I learn that very little game has been bagged this season.

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The Scranton, (Pa.) Times w s first to print this remarkable prescription, in October of 1906, since when all the leading newspaper of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities have made many announcements of it to their readers.

If you did no find what you were looking for in the President's message, you were hard to please.

If John D. Rockfeller wants to show his patriotism, he should pay that $9,000,000 fine now, so that Uncle Sa n can use it for Christmas.

Scott-Blackwell.

Mr. R. J Scott, a prominent farmer of Campbell County, and Miss Anna E. Blackwell, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charlie Godsey, of Appomattox county were quietly married at the home of Rev D. S Hubble, Thursday evening, Dec. 12th, at 8:30 o'clock. Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride is highly esteemed by all who know her, for her many lovable traits of character. She was an earnest and faithful worker in the Central Baptist church where she will be greatly missed by the pastor and a host of friends. The groom is a popular business man in the community in which he resides and has gained for himself by his sobe ness and integrity an enviable reputation since being in our midst.

The happy pair will receive many of their many friends at Mr. Mike where they will board until their new residenc s completed.

May the sun ever shine brightly around them, and sweetest flowers perfume their pathway, is the wish of their many friends.

KATHLEEN KILMORE.

The only thing to be done unanimously, and with enthusiasm by his Congress, is the drawing of the mileage and monthly stipend.

Roll of Honor

For Petty's Fork School for week ending December 13th: Mary D. Marshall, Pauline W. and De Witt Marshall, Annie K. Martin, Eoeth H. Ford and Jim B. Ford, Eunice M. Lipscomb, teacher.

In issuing bonds for currency in time of peace, Mr. Roosevelt has proved that he is not above purloining one article of Grover Cleveland's wardrobe.

Prospect.

Your correspondent will say, that there have been some noted hunts on the beautiful Appomattox and its tributaries. While in company with a number of hunsmen and patiently waiting on one of the best deer stands in this section the writer became extremely cold and noticing what he took to be a small fire did not hesitate to avail himself of the opportunity of warming himself. Upon investigation found an excavation in the ground about two feet square and very deep with a strong current of hot air passing continually sufficiently hot to warm by. This excavation was first noted by the writer about fifteen years ago while in a fox hunt. It was one of those still October mornings when every hill and valley was glistening with "Jack Frost." And the sound of the huntsman's horn echoed and re-echoed from hill and valley when all nature was stilled and had not yet seen much of daylight. The writer noticed the supposed smoke rising as from a chimney, and being in hot pursuit of old reynard did not tarry long to investigate. This peculiar formation of terra firma is in the county of Prince Edward, on, if I am not much mistaken, the lands of Thos. R. Ritz. To get full benefit it is absolutely necessary to see it on or before sunrise a very cold morning. Some two miles below on the same historic river, as most of y or readers may know, we have what is commonly known as "Devil's Elbow," the river making complete elbow for about two miles and for about one-third or one fourth of the distance a good man can throw a stone in the river on either side, he being, as it were, almost exactly between two rivers. There are some noted places all along this peculiar elbow, such as Horse Neck, Shelving Rock, and just on the opposite side in Buckingham what is known as Rock House. Near this rock house some time ago the young folks used to go and find quantities of evergreen, such as running cedar, and on one occasion while a young ster went for cedar to decorate for his sweetheart his opponent 'run and seed her."

These lands, though close to the "Devil's Elbow" are eagerly sought after. They are valuable. Very recently a gentleman from Illinois bought a farm and is now here erecting a build with the promise of many more to follow soon, so in the face of the much talked of yar-hoo and Devil's elbow, they come and they go.

Phone lines broken down by ice. Hope this state of t ing s wont last last long.

Mr. Hopkins, from Illinois, will in the near future have a saw mill on his farm and proceed at once to build his house. He is now with Mr. Charles A. Garden. The rest of his family expect to be here during Christmas if nothing prevent. He is not a runt by any means, weighs about 260 pounds and fortunate for a gentleman of his physique, is good natured and pleasant. Mr. Hopkins says the greatest trouble he sees in our section is the farmers own too much land and so far is well pleased. He says this is a fine country.

While we ought not to mourn the loss of Mr. George Gillispie, who died on the 16th day of December, we deeply sympatize with his family and many warm friends. He was born and raised in Buckingham county, having lived at the same place for more than half a century, in fact all his life. He lived to be sixty-seven years old and had entered well in his sixty-eighth year. And somewhat remarkable, but nevertheless true, fifty-six years of his life was spent a consistent member of the Methodist church, Smyrna. I don't suppose he had an enemy in the world. He leaves to mourn their loss only one sister, Mrs. M. V. Smith and four children, W. B. Gillispie, George Gillispie, Jr., and Mrs. Cobbs Cox. Mrs. C. G. Baughan. The interment will take place at the old family burying ground Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Wishing you and your valuable paper success, I am truly yours,

THE DEER SLAYER.

"Fire Alarm." Foraker is bringing out Chief Taft on the run.

The firm of "Cannon and Gompers, labor leading and legislative business attended to," has not been formed in Washington.

Tom Johnson now has the credit not only of having defeated Barton and Roosevelt, but of having made an almighty hole in the Taft boom.

If the Pittsburg Dispatch is to be believed, tigers have weak lungs and cannot run over half a mile, but observers of the Tammany variety in New York, are inclined to dot the statement.

At the age of seventy, Andrew Carnegie is living proof that the work of signing checks for large amounts does not necessarily shorten life.

At Iowa exchange says: "Next to a million dollars, a hearty laugh is about as pleasant a thing as one can have." There ought to be some comfort in this for the folks that havn't the million dollars,

Mr. Tillman declares that Mr Roosevelt is the biggest grand stand player in the U ited States. Modesty forbids the senator to make one exception

THE TELEPHONE AND THE FARM

The present active development of telephone lines throughout the United States brings to mind the fact that it is comparatively few years since the invention of the telephone, which was first publicly exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, 1876. Since that time over 7,000,000 telephones have been put in service.

Alexander Bell, the inventor, formed a company for exploiting the device, which was leased, not sold, to the users. The general public apparently realized the immense advantages of the telephone and soon every large city had its exchange. The "Bell" companies, however, did not care to develop the small towns, and the village and rural communities were not consulted at all. This was natural, as in large towns, rich rentals could be charged, sheer fines need only be built, and a small investment brought large returns; whereas, in the country, the lines were longer and the subscribers fewer.

It was not until the advent of the INDEPENDENT telephone movement about ten years ago, when local home owned companies were formed to supply service where the "Bell" would not, that telephones were placed in reach of the farmer, his being rendered possible by the fact that the original "Bell" patents had expired and that numerous concerns had issued improvements on the original idea. Instead of the "Bell" patents for the American public, better telephone equipment than it was possible to secure from the monopoly, which did not sell, but only leased its products.

The INDEPENDENTS turned their attention to the great mass of undeveloped territory to be found in rural communities, and soon there sprung up in every direction. In town and in the great Northwest, the farmers in various communities have combined, and by each man buying his own telephone and building the line which is, after all, a very simple process, telephone service over our entire country is now possible, and the actual cost of operating these systems amounts to only a few cents per month for each 'phone.

The advantages of having a telephone are many. First, is the advantage of being able to call a neighbor in case of sickness, fire, danger from tramps or other undesirables.

Second, come the social features. The fact that appointments can be made or social affairs discussed by the women folks who are thus enabled to visit the neighbors and learn what is taking place without a tiresome drive over dark and muddy roads. Then, in case a good musician in the neighborhood, the receiver is taken down, the musician sits at their 'phones, and the music can be heard in twenty different homes many miles apart, thus enabling all to enjoy what hitherto has only been possible for a few.

Then comes the business financial advantage of your blood going to be able to call up the nearest town and find out the market price of a load of corn, cotton, etc., before he brings some into town. It is also possible with the 'phone to call up the bank, or the hardware store in case a load of timber is broken, and duplicate parts needed, or it is possible to call up the doctor and have them send something out by the first train.

Whether who is coming your way; in fact, in some localities, the telephone is now the medium by which the housewife is more than doubled by the neighborhood 'phone line. People buy more and sell more, as the telephone is the cheapest quickly or can notify his customers of some special bargain. He gets in touch with his customers every day instead of once or twice a week.

When the postoffice has a 'phone, think how we will be able to call up and ask if there is any mail, instead of having to drive in to find out.

It is certainly a goodness to know that the telephone will be help in case of need, and transacts carefully avoid farmhouses into the woods, the wires running, as they often do, from one farmhouse to another, help in in cosy call, and they would have no chance to commit a crime and get away undetected, as the whole county can be notified of their whereabouts.

Putting up the telephone line is a very simple matter, the poles can easily be cut near the route of the line, and are easily placed in position. The wires should be of a special grade and No. 12 iron wire is many times more wire than is necessary. The phone should be of the best possible grade, as we have found after ten years of experience. We employ a line of instruments known as the "Superior Farmer Phone," which are particularly suited to this service, as the parts are few and their construction simple. This concern also furnishes, upon request, complete instructions telling how to put up the line and connect the telephones, and how to organize exchanges.

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